The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 13 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Exit Ickes. For 12 long years he occupied public office under the New Deal regime, a tower of strength for a centralized federal government and a bung hole of waste for the taxpayers money. Ickes had the ideal temperament for a dictator. Anyone who differed from Ickes was solid black in moral turpitude and seldom short of being a traitor to his country.

We wish that Ickes had parted from the Truman administration for some other reason than his straightforward objection to Pauley as undersecretary of the navy. We think Pauley, who would in short time be advanced to Secretary of the Navy, is everything that Ickes said he is, and something more. We recall a certain Albert B. Fall who became Secretary of the Internor under the late President Harding, and all the scandals that blossomed filthily during his regime. We certainly don't wish to invite a repetition of history. For one we believe "Honest Harold" was right in his denunciation of an oil soiled westerner who apparently sought the naval office with an axe to grind.

But there were plenty of things wrong with the terrible tempered Secretary of the Interior, however honest. His perennial quarrel with press, his airing of convictions respecting the press, which often turned out to be based on the flimsiest kind of evidence, made him persona non grata in editorial rooms through out the length of the land.

His zeal for strengthening the powers of the federal government, enlarging the nation's legions of tax eating bureaucrats, his avid seizure of public and private lands for national park purposes, and his continual reaching to wrest the National Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture, these are things that made Ickes a constant threat and menace to the American way of life.

At one time he envisaged the summits of the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains as national parks, restricting their use for grazing even beyond those now imposed in the best interests of stockmen, practically banning prospectors aand mining, and the lumber industry, and taking over all water rights not already assigned. All this for the purpose of maintaining the mountains in their virgin state at such an enormous cost to tax payers that we would all be so impoverished that none could afford to visit them.

Ickes cost the people of San Francisco hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, in elections. At last count there had been seven ballotings on whether or not the city should purchase the distributing system of the P. G. and E. Company. Time after time they went to the polls and turned down this proposal for a vast bonded debt. The people, the majority of them, have been satisfied with the rates and the service the company provides, and they steadfastly refused to conform to the desires of Ickes, the paternal dictator in Washington, in order to make their arrangement for disposing of Hetch Hetchy power, legally correct. Technically Ickes was right, we will admit, and at the same time commend the citizens of San Francisco for refusing shoulder a burden that Ickes was resolved that they should. But the expense of the many elections did hurt. San Francisco will remember Ickes for many a year.

Of course Ickes, with his penchant for quarreling, will never be a candidate for office. He couldn't be elected third assistant to the pound master in the smallest village in the land. It is only a fluke that puts such a man in public office anywhere. To begin with he made a fortune in corporation stocks, it is reported, and lost it. This embittered the man to the point that he became a rabid socialist. He is an unforgiving loser, intolerant of all those who do not agree with him. Now that he disagrees with President Truman respecting the appointment of Pauley, Ickes is out. There will probably be a diminishing series of explosions as he leaves his office.

Whether Ickes, the renegade Republican, now heartily hating the sickly New Deal administration, will try to return to the G. O. P. fold or not is a question. But when Ickes hates anybody he will go to some lengths compass their fall. Our own opinion is that he is not an asset to any party. If, however, his resignation does focus the attention of the country on Pauley to such an extent that the Senate will not dare confirm his nomination, Ickes will have served his country, probably better than at any time in 12 years in the Department of the Interior.

ONE HUNDRED FARMERS AT PLANNING MEET

Approximately 100 farmers attended the farm planning meeting yesterday in the Veterans Memorial Building. C. W. Rubel assistant state farm advisor for Northern California presided over the general sessions.

Recommendations made by the several groups for the coming year and the chairman in charge, follows:

4-H Clubs, Leonard Redman, want to establish a 4-H Club in the Town Talk district and obtain better parent cooperation.

Soils, Ken Rolph, plan demonstrations of improved irrigation methods, better illimation of pocket gophers and a study of obtaining elements which soils of the county lack.

Poultry, George Galetto, plan a cooperative marketing association.

Dairy, Milton Thompson, plan to organize a cow testing association.

Livestock, C. O. Armstrong, declare that irrigation water rates for the pastures are prohibitive.

Fruit, Joel Bierwagen, pruning demonstrations, control of aphis on pear trees, experiments made in nitogen fertilizers. The group program in general was of an educational character.

G. V. CHAMBER EXPECTS CITY COUNCIL AID

The board of directors of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce have approved a contract under which the Grass Valley City Council would pay $50 per month promotional and publicity activities benefitting the entire city. The city council is expected to act on the matter shortly.

The chamber under the proposed contract would undertake to form and develope building programs, encourage industry, suggesting and assisting in public projects and improvements and aiding in residential and industrial developments.

The directors also voted approval of parking meters for the city. A survey of meter installation, costs and charges is being made.

Approval was given a program for the widening of Mill Street by cutting down the width of sidewalks on both sides. Fred Foote is chairman of a committee which is engaged in sounding out the sentiment of merchants whose businesses would be affected by the change.

LELAND SMITH RED CROSS HEAD

Leland Smith was elected chairman of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter at the February meeting of that body. Mrs. George Calanan was chosen to act in Smith's stead whenever he is absent from the city.

P. G. Scadden, county assessor was made vice chairman, Miss Naomi Horn, secretary and Miss Ruth Hutchison was re-elected treasurer. Smith succeeds H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School District, who has taken out a year's leave of absence. Miss Horn succeeds Mrs. Richard R. Goyne who served in that post for many years and wished to retire.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen was chosen chairman of the Red Cross campaign for funds which will open March 1st. Quota for Nevada City and adjacent area is set at $5000.

HAVE WE NO RIGHTS?

By Edw. C. Uren

Little did Lincoln reckon when ne made his famous address at Gettysburg in '63 that under a future bureaucratic government and a high pressure minority his words could be more appropriately expressed as "This is a government of the unions, by the unions and for the unions."

Here we are after being shorn in the past four years, of about everything but our skins; with an abundance of raw materials, a plentiful supply of capital and increasing supply of labor, yet we are unable to use either because of the strike situation.

In the meantime our foregn and maritime trade goes on the rocks while Scandinavia, the Netherlands and other exporting countries are working feverishly to regain their former export trade.

Trade union members, besides holding up production, are either loafing and living on their unemployment insurance and strike benefits, which will keep them on easy street for at least 26 weeks, or are cashing in their savings bonds.

Mr. Truman, on the one hand says he is trying to prevent inflation, while with the other he overreaches himself in an effort to bring it about. A good many people who had hopes of Mr. Truman's executive ability are now convinced that the job is much too big for him to handle.

In the current wave of strikes that now makes life miserable throughout the country there is being fostered a bitterness and class hatred that is hard to account for unless the reasons are known.

General Motors, U. S. Steel and other concerns now being pilloried by strikers are pictured by them as colossal totems of oppression and selfishness. A good many of the fatheads in Washington, especially those radiating a pink hue, try to create the same impression.

As a matter of fact, a little thought will show that so-called big business is about as representative of the people as is government itself, for big business is owned by literally thousands of stockholders who are entitled to the same rights as are any other citizens.

The men who operate these industries are not of royal blood nor are they the despots pictured by the rabble which is ever ready to find fault with them. They are men who are chosen because they are capable. Who, mostly, have by their skill and understanding worked their way up from the bottom of the ladder.

There are not many Fords, Jeffers, Higgins or Kaisers in the land. You can almost count them on the fingers of your two hands. Where nature turns out one leader she creates a million ordinary run of the mill among whom are a sprinkling of morons who are easily impressed and haven't much more than gumption enough to come in out of the rain.

When a half million, or a million for that matter, pulls off a wild cat strike against big business they are not harassing a few capitalists, but thousands of their own people who have just as much at stake as the strikers themselves, although the unions don't think so.

If a prospector discovers a promising lode the only chance on earth he has a developing it is to organize a company and raise the money by subscription. The result is that practically all the large mines are owned, not by a few individuals, but by many small stockholders.

Just why then is so-called big business, which is for the most part publicly owned, being dragged around by the hair and having so many petty restrictions placed upon it?

Radical labor leaders have even been trying to unionize foremen. They don't want anyone over them—just want to have the run of things as they please.

If you seek to join any fraternal organization, you are asked if you are willing to obey constituted authority. If not you will most certainly be rejected. In fact anyone who is so unreasonable as to flout supervision most likely needs taming with a base ball bat.

The slimy trail of communism is responsible to a greater extent than is commonly known for the class hatred and strife now rampant. There is nothing lower in the scale of humanity than a red communist, for he will admit that deception, lies, sabotage—anything is ethical under the red banner in order to bring about revolution. Why this government doesn't declare a perpetual open season on these traitors is hard to understand.

Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada has just decided that the CIO can have no closed shop in Canada. No man, said he, can be forced to join a union, but if he works under a union agreement he must pay union dues. Any worker striking allegally will be fined $3 a day and will lose a year's seniority for each week he refuses to work.

Management cannot get along with out labor and, just as truly, labor cannot get along without management. Raking leaves or walking the streets will neither feed nor clothe us as we like, nor will it make us feel that it is at all necessary to belong to a union.

As this is written, the millions within New York City in the midst of winter's cold, are without fuel and heat because a few tugboat strikers refuse to work even after government seizure of the boats, and Philadelphia walks because of transport strikes. This is the consideration unions give the masses.

LOYLE FREEMAN ENTERS COLLEGE OF STATE FAIRS

Loyle Freeman, secretary of the Nevada County Fair, Grass Valley, today registered for the course of instruction at the College of Fairs at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

He will pursue studies designed to offer the latest techniques in efficient management of fairs, show windows of progress and stimulators of industry and agriculture to turn out the products for more abundant living for all. Emphasis will be placed on administration of a premium list for 45,000 producing exhibitors to recognize and reward excellence in farm and factory products.

Sponsored by the Western Fairs Association the University of California at Davis, California Polytechnic College and the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, the College of Fairs is being attended by representatives of 76 major exposition in six western states and Canada. In the last normal year of 1941 the western fairs were a $20,000,000 business with four million spectators.

Twenty six national and state authorities from agriulture, industry and government will conduct the classes for fair executives, including the fairs of California which are supported by a 4% levy on pari mutuel wagering at thoroughbred racing tracks. Two hundred and fifty executives registered for the college.

Their purpose will be to create a supply of professional and highly trained executives to manage fairs in California, Montana, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and western Canada.

Each of these fair men will then return to their home areas to endeavor to create the most effective exposition possible to serve the educational interests of the community and countryside and to provide a basis for recognizing superior agricultural and industrial producers who are competing to turn out the products of more abundant living for all.

PEACE OFFICERS ASSN. DINES

Fifty members of the Nevada County Peace Officers Association enjoyed a big turkey dinner in Deschwanden Hall last evening. H. F. Sofge, secretary, was master of ceremonies.

Howard Bennetts of Grass Valley displayed a movies of mining, showing the extraction of gold ore and the making of gold bricks. Sluice mining as practiced on the Omega Placer Mine.

The chef from Valley Grill provided the service for the party without charge.

A. M. HOLMES TO ENTER BUSINESS IN SACRAMENTO

A. M. Holmes, funeral director in Nevada City and Grass Valley for 33 years, yesterday announced, that following the sale of his funeral homes in Grass Valley and Nevada City, he expected to enter upon his duties in Clark, Booth and Yardley firm in Sacramento in which he has purchased an interest, on March 1.

Holmes has always been active in civic affairs of Nevada City and Grass Valley. In the early 1920s he was mayor of Nevada City and has just resigned his office as chairman of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He holds the position of district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Northern California group. He is past president of Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West and of the Nevada City Rotary Club.

As a professional man Holmes was honored by the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers who made him secretary, a post he held for five years.

In Grass Valley Holmes sold his interest in Holmes and Myers Funeral Home to Lawrence Myers, his partner and in Nevada City he sold Holmes Funeral Home to J. Paul Bergemann of Berkeley.

SHOOTING CASE AGAINST MUNDT IS DISMISSED

John P. Mundt Jr. charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was exonerated Monday morning following his preliminary hearing before justice of the peace.

Mundt was arrested February 7, after he had shot Charles Crossland through the chest with a 45 service automatic. At the hearing yesterday witnesses testified that Crossland, who had been drinking, began abusing Mrs. Mundt during the evening in the Sbaro Hotel here.

Mundt took his wife and daughter, 8, to the couple's bedroom on the second floor, Crossland still abusive, followed, burst open the door and threatened Mrs. Mundt. He said wanted to slap her.

After the shooting Crossland was removed to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley. Hospital authorities stated yesterday that his condition was satisfactory.

LUMBER PLAYS MAJOR ROLE ON STATE FARMS

BERKELEY, Feb. 14—The California fruit and vegetable industries are the prime users of lumber in California. According to an announcement by Stephen N. Wyckoff, director of the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, U. S. forest service 590 million board feet of lumber or one fourth of California's entire lumber output was converted into agricultural shook in 1944. California mills are not able to supply all the lumber that the two industries require for box shook a total of 840 million board feet annually Oregon mills supply most of the dificit.

A recent study by the experiment station in cooperation with the regional office of the forest service in San Francisco shows that lumber needed for containers for marketing fresh products alone is 700 million board feet annually. Vegetables as a commodity group lead in this respect with 290 million board feet, followed closely by citrus fruits with 250 million board feet and deciduous fruits and grapes with 160 million board feet.

It is predicted that California's own lumber supply for agricultural containers particularly ponderosa pine will be unable in the years ahead to meet this demand. Fruit and vegetable producers, in addition to depending more on other species such as white fir, will need to rely to a greater extent on lumber sources outside the state or to develop suitable substitute materials.

WILCOXON GIVEN LONG SERVICE PGE BADGE

Local employes of Pacific Gas and Electric Company who have been with the company for multiples of five years this week were awarded badges in recognition of their service by A. Emory Wishon, vice president and general manager of the company. Presentation of the service badges in Grass Valley was made by L. R. Farrell, district manager.

"Maintaining efficient service to the public is dependent to a great extent upon the ability and character of company employees and their satisfaction with their jobs" Farrell stated. "The measure of satisfaction P. G. and E. employees have with their work," he added, "is illustrated by the fact that more than 70 per cent of the personnel throughout the system have been with the company over 5 years, and 30 per cent have service in excess of 20 years."

Local employees of the company who received service badges this week are the following:

Forty years: Benton H. Wilcoxon, Grass Valley.

Twenty five years: Albert S. Bates, Nevada City. William Meyers, of Grass Valley.

Twenty years: William Ghidotti, Edward M. Litke, Grass Valley. Rachel P. Paris, Nevada City.

Fifteen years: Alfred Peard, Grass Valley.

Ten years: Conrad Lobecker, Phil N. Phariss, Chas. R. Sharp, William Smith, Grass Valley.

Five years: Frank M. Montgomery, Howard D. Jones, Grass Valley.

Benton H. Wilcoxon whose service badge contains three diamonds is one of the youngest men in the system with 40 years service with the company.

"Ben" was born in 1888 at Yuba City and after his schooling joined the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Nevember 1905, the year the company was founded as a warehouseman at the Colgate hydro-electric plant. He rapidly progressed to operator, then accountant. He was then transferred to Electra hydroplant, Amador County as division accountant. After four and one half years he was transferred to DeSabla hydro plant as division accountant. After five and one half years at De Sabla he was selected to be foreman of the then newly constructed Drum hydro electric plant. Following 17 years at Drum, Ben decided he liked the climate in Grass Valley and transferred to that town. He has resided in Grass Valley for the last eight years and now holds the very responsible position of assistant supervisor of the company's Nevada district directing the work of five gas and electric line crews.

On May 14, 1911 "Ben" married Mamie Hartung and they reside now at 509 Walsh Street, Grass Valley. Their only son, Benton, 33, is on foreign duty at Hochst near Frankfurt, Germany as a technical chemist and is European representative of the Misc. Sub. Committee of the Technical, Industrial, Intelligence Committee of the Foreign Economic Administration.

"Ben" is a member and Past Master of Clay Lodge No. 101 Dutch Flat; a member of Grass Valley Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons; a member of Nevada Commandry No. 6 K. T. of California; Past Patron, Placer Chapter No. 49 OES, a member Ben Ali Shrine and a member of Grass Valley Lodge No. 538 BPO Elks.

MEYERS BUYS OUT HOLMES SHARE IN MORTUARY

Larry Myers partner with A. M. Holmes in the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home in Grass Valley, announced that he has purchased the Holmes interest and is now sole proprietor.

Myers stated he would change the name of the place to Myers Mortuary Chapel. Myers came to Grass Valley two years ago. He has been prominent in civic and fraternal circles here and was recently named chairman of the Red Cross fund raising campaign which opens in March.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

A STORY ABOUT LITTLE BUSINESS

Four years ago the three Miller brothers opened a small dairy. They knew the business. They invested all their savings. They sold rich, obave standard milk to their community. They worked seven days a week doing half the dairy labor among them. Their reward was a going concern. Last week they closed their doors. That came about in this way:

The dairy drivers were called out on strike. The union demanded a 28 per cent increase in basic pay and a five day week. Also, the union wanted a 66 per cent increase in commissions. Furthermore, the proffered union contract barred the Millers from working around the dairy. The union rounded up a battalion of pickets to police the dairy. Women customers who came to get milk for their children had their tires slashed.

The brothers cast up accounts. Their business receipts averaged $1000 weekly. The wage scale and hours of the union ultimatum would raise the payroll from $455 weekly to around $700 leaving $300 to the Millers. And from their $300 the brothers would have to pay the boost in union commissions, plus operating costs for trucks, gasoline, pasteurizing and bottles. It couldn't be done. It meant bankruptcy. So they quit business.

"You have won a brilliaat victory," wrote one of the brothers to the union leaders. "I applaud you. But—the golden goose is dead; the eggs are no more."

The story of the Miller brothers comes in news dispatches from New Canaan, Connecticut. But it might have come, in varied pattern and detail, from many a community in California or any other state. It is a story all too frequent in the current annals of little business in the United States of America.—Contributed.

S. F. HOME OF THE FLEET

"The fleet's in", is an old San Francisco slogan. From now on, the fleet—the famous Third Fleet—will be "in" for good. San Francisco has been designated as its permanent home. and four of the vessels are already in the harbor.

Eventually the Third Fleet is to be a cruising fleet, meaning while it will be anchored in reserve, and Vice Admiral Howard F. Kingman its commander, will make his headquarters on the battleship Massachusetts.

There is more than a sentimental and patriotic reason for bay area residents and their neighbors to rejoice at this news. Even with a reduced personnel, permanent establishment of the Third Fleet in San Francisco will go far to offset the decrease in local population threatened by imminent closing of the Kaiser shipyards in Richmond and Marinship in Sausalito. The bay area is settling down to its permanent peace time status, and anything that brings more people there to make their homes there is good for all northern California.

BUTANO FOREST SAVED

The legislature made a valuable gift to the San Francisco bay area and to all California when it amended the state park law to permit establishment of a state park in a coastal county. This means that Butano Forest in San Mateo County may now be purchased as a state memorial to veterans of World War II.

One of the finest stands of virgin redwood in California Butano was threatened by imminent destruction by the lumber company to which it belonged. Organizations from all over Northern and Central California came to the rescue—most active among them being the Save the Redwoods League, the Sierra Club, and the Redwood City Post of the American Legion.

Now the Butano Forest can be saved, to become a shrine and a playground for residents and visitors alike. The thanks of all Central Californians are due to the public spirited men and women who preserved this valuable site from disaster.

LAWS AGAINST INTOLERANCE WILL FAIL

—By Ralph H. Taylor

A glaring weakness in logic that runs through much well meant but dangerous social legislation is the underlying assumption that human nature can be hanged by passing a law. A case in point that flies directly in the face of common sense is the theory now fevering some congressmen and California legislators that it is possible to legislate the evil of intolerance from the human consciousness. That is the philosophy of many supporters of so called fair employment practice commission legislation.

Every attempt in history to eradicate intolerance by legal means has only accentuated it. When a man is forced to associate with another man against his will he will tend to dislike him even if he didn't dislike him before.

The only legislatoin that has ever made headway toward softening religious intolerance for instance has been the very opposite of an attempt to enforce tolerance. Our constitution gives every citizen the right to be as tolerant or as intolerant as he pleases to be with respect to the religious beliefs of other people. It merely forbids that any person be oppressed in any way because of his faith.

It is deplorable that religious intolerance should exist—yet it does exist and strongl among a minority of people. There are persons who will not associate socially or do business with some other individual because he is a Roman Catholic, or a Free Mason or a Methodist or a Christian Scientist or an agnostic or an ahteist or a Jew. There is no law to compel him to do so. He cannot persecute a man again whom he may hold prejudice—cannot forbid his holding public office or close his church or do anything to hurt him. But he is free to associate with him or not as he chooses.

As a direct result—and a lesson to the world—there has developed in America a greater degree of religious tolerance a healthier breaching of the ancient barriers of intolerance than anywhere in the world at any stage of history. Utter freedom of opinion begets tolerance—provides soil for its growth.

The FEPC in another field—the economic field—would actually promote intolerance and injustice through mistakenly attempting to enforce tolerance. It would defeat its own ends— and disastrously.

Suppose if the FEPC were law that a stranger should come to a farmer and ask for a job as cook. The farmer might not like the man's looks, regardless of his creed or color—might instinctively fear to have him around his family. Now, if the farmer refused to hire that man and did later hire another man he felt he could trust the rejected man would have a case of FEPC violation against that farmer—if he were of another race, creed of color.

Every farmer knows that some nationalities won't mix without trouble as farm workers. Suppose if FEPC were law the operator of a farm had a peaceful group of men, all of compatible nationalities. working for him—and several of an incompatible racial origin should ask for work. What should the farmer do? If he were obliged to hire the newcomers he would almost certainly have riots on his place. The law for imposition of tolerance would actually inflame intolerance.

On the other hand laws to compel fairness to combat direct selfishness that is not rooted in emotional intolerance are in an entirely different category, and this nation has real need of them.

Captain Charles Shenstrom president of the veteran's right to work committee of Los Angeles made one of these needs clear when he testified recently before the California Ashembly Ways and Means Committee on the proposed state FEPC legislation.

"I represent veterans" he said in part. "You talk about discrimination. If you are going to pass an anti-discrimination bill why don't you pass one against discrimination in the right to work so that a man can hold a job whether he belongs to a union or not?"

He explained that after leaving the service he secured a position with a Hollywood movie company, but was told he would have to join a union to keep the pob, to comply with a closed shop contract. He applied to the union for membership—but was refused membershiu.

That type of flagrant, selfish discrimination may be attacked by legislation rightfully and forcefully.

But changes in human nature come about only through education and long exercise of true freedom among all manner of men.

BIRTH

BAKER—In Grass Valley, Feb. 6, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Baker of Nevada City, a son.

GUTHRIE—In Grass Valley, Feb. 6, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie a son.

JAPP—In Grass Valley, Feb. 6, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Japp, a daughter.

STIDHAM—In Grass Valley, Feb. 8, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stidham, a daughter.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

BLUE DISCHARGES CRITICIZED

A congressional drive to get the army either to halt or at least curtail the issuance of blue discharges has gained new headway as the result of an investigation by a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee which has strongly recommended that the army give prompt attention to the problem.

A blue discharge named from the color of the form used is neither an honorable or dishonorable. However, the veteran who holds such a discharge is precluded from enjoying most government rights for veterans and is placed under a stigma of prejudice which may go so far as to prevent him from getting a job.

Blue discharges are issued for various technicalities. For instance upon approved recommendation of a board of officers an enlisted man can be given a blue discharge because of "undesirable traits or habits" or because his service has not been "good or faithful." In other words a group of officers can get together and arbitrarily decide whether a man's character is "good or bad". If they decide it is bad from the military point of view, they issue the blue discharge. Because of the intangible factors involved in this type of discharge a prejudice has developed against it and some employers refuse to hire anyone who holds one. The veterans administration can and often does refuse to permit a blue discharge recipient to participate in certain veterans benefits such as education.

Oldest maritime organization on the Pacific coast is that of the San Francisco bar pilots who steer vessels through the Golden Gate.

The name of Fort Ross comes from a poetic word in the Russian language merely meaning Russian.

San Francisco sponsors a year-round outdoor band concert in Golden Gate park.

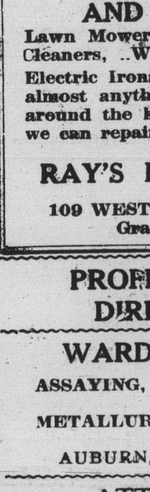
WINDOW WALL BANNER

HOLM SIGNS

TRUCK AND NEON

PHONE 61J13

GRASS VALLEY



Ready-made bandages. Sulfathiazole or Mercurochrome treated; also, plair

A Rexall PRODUCT 23¢

OUR FIRST AID LINE OF TAPE, BANDAGES, GAUZE, COTTON, ETC. INCLUDES COMPLETE STOCKS IN ALL SIZES

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET

Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD

ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Union Building Broad Street

Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203

246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley

Phone Grass Valley 360

If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH

Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Office 242 Commercial Street,

Nevada City, Phone 305,

Residence Phone 305

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR

Mining and Civil Engineer

United States Mineral Surveying

Licensed Surveyor

203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.

J. F. SIEGFRIED,

LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

REMEMBER — OUR PRICES ON

Watch Repairing

ARE PRE-WAR

LET US CHECK YOUR WATCH ON OUR MARVELOUS WATCHMASTER

Lolmaugh's JEWELRY

'The House of Bulova Watches'

108 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone FOR WANT ADS

Study at Home—For Real Est. Lic Guarantee. 208 Security Bldg. Pasadena, Cal. 2-710p

WANTED TO RENT — House or apartment, close in if possible. Answer G. I. Cafe in Schreiber's. 1-242tp

WANTED—Three Room Apartment and Bath, furnished. Reply National Hotel, Room No. 6. 12-174tp

FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City. 12-34tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

Tyler's

Photo Finishing

PORTRAITS

107 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 8-W

Modern Appointments

We employ most modern methods in conducting mortuary services. Our chapel is perfect in its setting and roominess.

HOLMES

FUNERAL HOME

J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner

246 Sacramento Street Telephone 203 Nevada City

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

ANTIQUES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Call At

DEER CREEK INN

—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—

OR PHONE 107

406 Broad Street Nevada City

COMPANY COMING?

If you are entertaining at home you will naturally play the role of good host. Select your Liquors, Wines and Beers from our fine stock at the GOLD PAN. Famous Brands. Popular Prices

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE

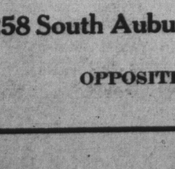
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI

Cor. Main and Auburn Streets, Grass Valley

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Sam Hackney has a trade mark

Before Sam Hackney got successful, his wife used to make his bow ties for him. They came out an inch longer than average — and Sam came in for a lot of ribbing. But he only smiled and took it.

Of course, Sam doesn't need to economize now; he's one of the best real estate men in the country. But he still wears those long bow ties. Prospective customers may not remember his name or his face, but the minute they see Sam, they say, "That's the feller!"

The bow ties work like a trade mark — something to remember and identify.

And Sam has another trade mark, too: the glass of beer he buys his client after every deal is settled. Sure, it's a friendly gesture ... but more than that, it reminds Sam's clients that he's a man of moderation and good taste — dependable and temperate. Sam's no fool!

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Hartman Insurance Agency

WRITES EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

258 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley Phone 616

OPPOSITE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

STATE HAS LARGEST ANNUAL MINERAL OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Mineral production in California for 1945 covering some 60 mineral substances broke all records by reaching at least $498,244,000 in value with some products still to be reported the Division of Mines of the State Department of Natural Resources revealed today.

The 1945 figure will be at least $18,580,000 above that of 1944 division officials said. The increase is largely due to higher yields of petroleum and natural gas. The crude oil yield was 328,444,000 barrels the highest in California's history.

Gold, silver, lead and zinc all had higher outputs in 1945 than in 1944 the rescinding of the WPB order which permitted reopening of lode gold mines raised the gold output though not sufficiently to counteract the depressing effect of lower prices on chromite, copper, manganese ore, quicksilver and tungsten which all declined slightly.

However structural materials, industrial minerals and saline minerals all showed an increase over the preceding year.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS

Hock Farm, Sutter County, No. 346. Near Yuba City named for an Indian village. Capt. John A. Sutter's principal stock farm from 1841 to 1850. Only one wall of the old iron fort still stands.

House of the Four Winds, No. 353. Built by Thomas A. Larkin, United States consul to California in 1834 as a store later the first hall of records in California, now headquarters of the Monterey Women's civic club, oldest women's clubhouse in United States.

Old Pacific House, Monterey, No. 354. Originally a hotel built 1835 and later a Presbyterian church, now occupied by the YMCA and the Salvation Army.

Santa Margarita Asistencia, San Luis Obispo County, No. 364. An out post of Mission San Luis Obispo the doorways, window arches and side and end walls still remain as well as the restored barn.

Pioneer Baby's Grave, Shasta County, No. 377. Near Shasta. The Redding Eureka highway was diverted to avoid this grave of a child who died in Red Bluff in 1864 at eight months.

CALIF. HIGHEST IN US WAR OUTLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—California led the entire country in its wartime investment in manufacturing housing and military facilities during the war according to figures compiled by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The federal government financed 86 per cent of these expenditures slightly over the national average of federal support. Texas was second to California.

The chamber of commerce as representative of San Francisco business men has just received from the western defense command simultaneously with announcement of the survey a certificate of commendation for especially meritorious and outstanding war services.

The city of Berkeley in Alameda County was incorporated April 1, 1878.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

King Customer

Catering to the customer has been America's most profitable and highly diversified craft for several generations, and it must never stop if this country is to stay great and free. Catering to the customer is an honorable and interesting activity, and there is nothing to stop it but man-made laws. May they *never* be enacted! Certainly 1946 is no time to experiment with silly ideas.

Take the automotive industry for an example. It is probably the *best* example. Automobile men have gone to great lengths to please the American buyer. His wish for speed has been served, seasoned with safety. His need as to seating capacity, his taste in design, his whim in color, and (most important) his buying power, have been taken into account. Result: A car for a king.

Primitive Notions

Perhaps the first time a car manufacturer decided suddenly to rip the insides out of his plant and put in new machinery to give King Customer a better dollar's worth, the stockholders winced. Maybe, in that long-gone day, stockholders considered such expenses wasteful, but they learned better. Catering to the customer is exactly what makes dividends grow bigger each year.

We may imagine also that, back in the early days of the horseless carriage, some factory workers worried about their jobs for a while after lower prices were announced. Probably some good workmen asked, "How long can the big boss keep paying us after he starts giving his profits to the consumer?" These doubters are wiser now too, same as the old-style stockholders.

Imitating Nobody

Yearly better machines, more handsome and less costly, have built big industries and created thousands of good jobs. Wage earners and stockholders prospered together while shrewd management studied King Customer's needs and met them. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor the United States had one automobile for every four people —one for each 139 people in the rest of the world.

American manufacturers know the route that leads to national prosperity. Just the same, they are being urged to turn aside and try a course completely strange to western industry. It's an old jungle road that has lost many great races in poverty. It means business servile to power. It means opening private records to be thumbed at will by partisan fact-finding committees.

Looking for What?

Such a committee will be concerned with wages — only with wages. It will have small interest in prices of cars to the user; less in returns to investors. Its job will be to say what wages an employer is able to pay. Rightly, wages are determined by a workman's ability to produce. The new concept seems to be that an employer's savings have a bearing on wage levels.

Such a scheme would ear-mark for wages all but a paltry share of a firm's earnings and investors would turn away. Down would come cash reserves, plant equipment and output. Quality would suffer, prices would advance and sales drop off. Paying men, not by what they produce but according to the employer's ability to pay, is the surest (if not the fastest) way to hopelessly low wages and a dog's life for us all.

SF JITNEYS BACK TO DIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Pending OPA study of the ffect of ining OPA study of the effect of ining San Francisco jitney operators have returned to a 10 cent fare voluntarily suspending the 5 cent increase recently granted them by the board of supervisors the United Jitney Drivers union announced today.

If the OPA disapproves the fare raise, the matter will be taken again to the supervisors for another hearing.

Straight hair is the longest, wavy hair is next, and woolly hair is the shortest.

In the old days San Franciscans went by horse drawn omnibus from Portsmouth Square to the Cliff House at the beach.

The finest collection of roses in the United States is in the municipal rose garden in San Jose.

Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco is located on the site of Castillo de San Joaquin, Spanish fort erected in 1794.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY INDUSTRY EXPANDING

RICHMOND, Feb. 14—Contrary to expectations the huge expansion of industry in Contra Costa county caused by the war is continuing under reconversion the county development association announced.

Among new projects already started or beginning in the near future are construction of a deep water port by the Columbia Steel Company completion of the Contra Costa canal establishment of a new FM radio station in Richmond, building of a branch of the American Trust Co. in Orinda and establishment of a rubber and plastic plant in San Pablo.

RECORD POTATO CROP IN CALIF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—The largest potato crop in California's history 37,280,000 bushels valued at $57,784,000 was produced in 1945 the state agricultural statistician announced today.

In the few major crops produced in this part of the state which declined slightly from 1944 chiefly walnuts, apricots and onions—the value in most cases was greater in 1945 than 1944 though the production was less.

A fathom is equivalent to the length across the outstretched arms of a man of average build.

The west coast relay races are held annually on the campus of Fresno state college.

MAKE A NOTE



of another week-end at hand—and that means going out and going places

FOR A BIG EVENING

Drop In At The

DUCK INN

DRINKS—Offered in Widest Variety. Beers, Wines, Liquors and Mixes.
DANCING—To Your Favorite Request Numbers. A Perfect Floor!

Duck Inn Cafe

Ophir Street—Opposite The Memorial Park



FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT

Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street Phone 67 Nevada City

GALLO WINES

Announces

The Appointment of

Mountain Distributors

AUBURN, CALIF.

321 NEVADA ST., PHONE 816-J



Exclusive Distributors
For the Following Counties

★ AMADOR
★ PLACER
★ EL DORADO
★ NEVADA
★ SIERRA

These distributors of "Quality Beverages" can serve all your needs of the famous GALLO WINES LINE.

E. & J. Gallo Winery - Modesto, Calif.

— BUY —

VICTORY BONDS

HELP YOUR COUNTRY

Be Good To Yourself

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

New Deal

Under Management of

JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET

TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

GEO. H. SHIRKEY



SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Dine..

—AT THE—

GOLD NUGGET INN

75 Cents

HALIBUT STEAK GRILLED
OR
SIRLOIN STEAK GRILLED
OR
PORK CHOPS GRILLED
VEGETABLE SOUP
COFFEE

Special Grilled Dinner

$1.00

SOUP, SALAD, VEGETABLE, FISH AND STEAK OR CHOP
COFFEE

One-Half Spring Chicken On Toast - 85c

Seven Course Charcoal Broiled Steak Dinner

$1.75

GRADE A PRIME STEER

Gold Nugget Inn

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY

OF ALL KINDS

* *

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

JOHN BLAKE

B AND W REFRIGERATION

116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486

SALES AND SERVICE

COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service— —Best Food

A HARVEY M. TOY HOTEL

8TH AND K STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

MYERS MORTUARY CHAPEL

(Formerly Holmes and Myers Funeral Home)

150 South Auburn Street

Grass Valley Telephone 56

Now under the sole ownership and management of Lawrence Myers who offers his clients the services of a skilled staff and 21 years of personal experience.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper $1

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY..... STATE.....

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

Friday - Saturday

DALTON'S RIDE AGAIN

—With—

ALAN CURTIS

—And—

KENT TAYLOR

MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS

—With—

NINA FOCH

—And—

Sunday - Monday

STORK CLUB

—With—

GEORGE MacREADY

—And—

BETTY HUTTON

—Plus—

BARRY FITZGERALD

MARCH OF TIME No. 6

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME IS SOLD

A. M. "Andy" Holmes yesterday announced the sale of the Holmes Funeral Home in this city to J. Paul Bergemann, of Berkeley.

Holmes stated that Bergeman with seventeen years experience in the largest mortuaries of the bay area would give this community a thoroughly modern mortuary and ambulance service.

Bergemann, his wife, Virginia and son Paul Jr., arrived here Saturday. Bergemann had studied various communities of the state with a view to establishing business connections. He believes that Nevada City is the outstanding community of its size in the state.

He is the son of Dr. T. L. Bergemann, widely known Berkeley oral surgeon and brother of Major Wm. T. Bergemann of the famed Cross of Lorraine Division. Bergemann has a background of thorough experience and preeminent ability. He is an active member of the Elks Lodge No. 1002 of Berkeley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon for Feb. 17 with the following golden text: "The sun shall be no more thy light by day neither for brightness shall the moon give light unti thee but the Lord shall be un o thee an everlasting light and thy God thy glory" Isiah 60;19.

Included in the sermon are these citations: Revelation 21:1 "and I saw a new heaven and a new earth for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away and there was no more sea." "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy ."Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of soul" (p. 390.

University Women Hear William Brooks

William H. Brooks, county farm advisor, was the guest speaker last evening at the meeting of the Nevada County Branch of University Women in the home of Mrs. Vera Ingram, 417 Chapel Street, Grass Valley.

Brooks was formerly an officer in the AMG and spoke on allied occupation problems in Germany.

The scholarship committee presented its report. Each year the university women award a scholarship to a Nevada City high school or Grass Valley high school girl graduate, out standing in scholarship. Girls are chosen from the schools in alternate years. Miss Dorthy Dike is chairman of the committee.

County To Spend $118,287 Roads and Bridges

Nevada county's highways and bridges program for the present fiscal year calls for an expenditures program of $118,287 to be spent by the county government alone, California taxpayers association said today making public its study of county highway budgets in California for the current year. This does not include federal money available under the special federal appropriated for county feeder roads recently made available by congress.

The county's highways and bridges program is to be financed $50,000 from the county's share of gasoline tax receipts $6000 from motor vehicle fees, $11,000 from a county-wide property tax. $14,200 from miscellaneous federal state and the county revenues and $37,087 from cash balances.

Over the state as a whole the highways and bridges expenditure programs of the 57 counties total $43,909,811 with $42,341,742 going for direct highways and bridges work and $1,586,069 for bond interest and redemption.

Major Phil Joyal of the U. S. Army is enjoying leave of absence in Nevada City visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joyal. Major Joyal is now attending gunnery school in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zollars spent the past week end in Nevada City with Mrs. Gertrude Zollars. They left Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City on a visit with relatives before returning to their home in San Diego.

San Juan Bautista is the only California mission which was built like European cathedrals with three aisles.

The present Commercial street in San Francisco was once Long Wharf or Central wharf favorite promenade of the 1850s.

Francois Pilatre de Rosier was killed in the first crash of a balloon when his balloon caught fire in an attempt to cross the English Channel on June 15, 1785.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ANDERSON—In Sacramento, February 11, 1946, Emma Anderson loving mother of Mrs. Selma Wall, Dewey J., Edward A., and Alfred A. Anderson all of Sacramento; Mrs. Esther McLain of Detroit, Mich., and Floyd V. Anderson, U. S. Army; sister of John Jackson of Ely, Minn. Survived by seven grandchildren. A native of Sweden. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the George L. Klumpp Chapel of Flowers 808 O Street, Sacramento. Interment Odd Fellows Lawn.

Mrs. Alice Brochard To Speak At Silver Tea

Mrs. Alice Brochard who lived in France throughout the war, will be guest speaker at the tea given by the Altar Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Parish Hall in Grass Valley.

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth will contribute a solo to the program and Miss Beatrice Bennetts will recite a monologue.

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. G. C. Harman, art chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Nevada City Civic Club.

Mrs. Merle Morrison president of the club, will preside and introduce the speaker. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Gildersleeve, Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Mrs. Elfriede Lawrence and Miss Emma Ramm.

Flags used by the U. S. weather bureau as storm warning signals are eight feet square. pennants have an eight foot hoist and 15 foot fly.

DROVE CARELESSLY

Loren Harris is in the county jail in lieu of $500 bail fixed by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse following his prelminary hearing on a charge of driving a car without the consent of the owner, V. Bednorz, through Grass Valley streets.

During his tour of the streets Harris clipped a fire hydrant that released a stream of water 30 feet high and spurred the police to arrest him before more damage resulted. Harris claims not to recall having taken the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kieffer have arrived from San Francisco and taken up their residence in one of the Norville apartments on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway. Kieffer is one of the engineers on the Downieville Highway construction job and they are glad to return to Nevada City to make their home for the next few months.

School Teacher Charges Husband With Battery

Leslie Hogan, charged by his wife; Lois Hogan, school teacher at Cherokee, with battery, pleaded guilty. He appeared in Justice of the Peace Gildersleeve's court yesterday for sentence and was given six months in jail with five months suspended.

PAST EXALTED RULERS NIGHT

The Elks will celebrate Past Exalted Rulers Night this evening in their club rooms with a turkey dinner.

Former exalted rulers will occupy all the chairs in an initiation ceremony following the banquet in which 20 candidates will become members.

DIVORCE

TUCKER—In Nevada City, Feb. 9, 1946 Verna Tucker vs. William L. Tucker; complaint filed; cruelty.

THE FOOD IS PERFECT
THE SERVICE IS EXCELLENT!
TRY THE

Hotel Golden

Dining Room Under the New Management of
PVT. TED and LILLIAN MILLER
SUNDAY DINNER
Served from 12 noon on. Short orders served any hour.
MENU

Soup — Salad

Roast Pork	65c	Rib Steak	$1.25
Fried Chicken	$1.25	T-Bone Steak	$1.50
Dinner Steak	$1.00	Sirloin Steak	$1.50

Porterhouse Steak—$1.50
French Bread, Butter
Coffee and Dessert Served With Above Orders
Raviolas a la Carte 65c
Spaghetti a la Carte 50c
Sandwiches of All Kinds — Salads of All Kinds

Special Reduced Prices For Service Men
FINEST BAR SERVICE — PLAIN AND FANCY DRINKS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.



there's spring news in our prints

Our print news is the latest news because it's about spring, 1946 . . . and the style headlines are changing! You'll see new fullness, new sleeves, the belted look to show off wasp waistlines . . . and flower designs to take your mind off winter. Solid colors in assorted styles.

$6.90 — $10.90

J. C. Penney Co.

Grass Valley, California



NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladdin you can

READ, WRITE OR SEW
Safely
With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

and the whole family will get equal pleasure and comfort too. In fact it will pep up your entire surroundings, give them more life — more beauty—more attractiveness.

Anybody can operate an Aladdin – from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate It

to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and

There Is No Obligation!

$5.45 Shade and Tripod Extra

Aladdin Kero-sene (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp

ALPHA STORES LTD.
PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY
PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY



A TOAST TO AMERICA'S FUTURE!



ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 Boulder St., Nevada City Distributors

A COMPLETE BOARDING SERVICE FOR YOUR DOG

The Pullen Kennels

AT CEDAR RIDGE

Telephone Grass Valley 613

NEW AND DELIGHTFUL

DINING ROOM SETS

IN WALNUT AND OAK

EXTENSION TABLE
SIX UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS
AND A LOVELY BUFFET

You Will Be Pleased When You Inspect Them
Just the thing for young people beginning house-keeping or an anniversary present for the old folks who have worn out their old dining room furniture.

The Furniture Center

256 South Auburn Street Grass Valley Phone 36

BRIGHT WEATHER AGAIN

but there is many family who found out how much they savd in rainy weather by sending their weekly washing to us, who are going to resume the home style of doing it any more. Housewives save their energies and time for more interesting work with less drudgery. Have you ttried the

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

FUNERAL SERVICE THAT IS CONSIDERATE

Pleasant surroundings; a choice of organ music; and all details carefully attended to, make up our service to you when you put a loved one to rest.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364